

## JOURNALISM SCHOOL MUCH NEEDED HERE

George F. Wright Heard On Newspaper Work

Second Meeting of Daily Staff Held Yesterday in Union

Strongly advocating a school of journalism for McGill, and pointing out that such a school is as necessary as the ones of commerce, banking and insurance already established, George F. Wright, Associate Executive Editor of the Montreal Star in addressing the Daily staff last night, pointed out that the establishment of such a school here would be of material assistance in raising to a considerable degree the general standard of newspapers. Mr. Wright expressed the hope that he might some day be Emeritus Professor of such a school here.

Commenting on the various types of newspapers writing, such as the editorial, the news story and the feature, Mr. Wright laid great emphasis on the necessity of getting a fact in every sentence of the news story. He also pointed out that in the editorial it was absolutely necessary to appeal to the reason rather than to attempt to win confidence through the use of rhetorical phrases.

He elaborated on the news story explaining its construction. He pointed out that every story is retold three times, first in the head, then in the lead and finally in the story proper. The hurried life of the American and Canadian has contributed to the necessity of writing articles in this fashion. The Englishman on the contrary, having a great amount of leisure time, reads his paper from beginning to end. The head and lead are therefore of comparative unimportance in the English newspaper.

The cardinal sin of the newspaper man is failure to get his story. Persecution is an absolute requisite in all reporters. By way of illustration he describes several stories in which he himself was concerned, as well as a very recent incident in Montreal.

Other aspects of journalism were gone into in great detail by Mr. Wright, who, following the address answered questions put to him by members of the staff.

Leo Edel moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Wright.

## DR. CANNON WILL NOT SPEAK HERE

Due to an unexpected illness the meeting which was to have taken place in the Biological Building has been postponed to a later date. Dr. Cannon will not be able to attend and the executive have arranged for another speaker for another date; as the duration of Dr. Cannon's indisposition is indefinite.

## Serenity And Peace Reign In Room Where Freshmen Do English Research Work

Upon entering the Arts Building one sees at the farthest west end of the hall a door—what about it? Do not doors adorn the walls of other buildings? But this door is to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors a symbol of mystery and secret-doings. However, should one take the trouble to look closely one would perceive a neat card posted on the door.

This room will be used as a reading room for Freshmen between 3 and 6 and 7 and 10. Students will please keep silent.

From out of the room there proceeds a low hum of hushed masculine voices. It is evident that the machinery for imbibing English 2 is in operation.

Upon opening the door one beholds a wonderful sight indeed. Seated at the desks, with their backs to the door, are many students, as one looks, one sees their heads bobbing up and down, indicating with what zeal and delight—(maybe)—they are perusing their studies. Some have their coats on, others are in their vests, the less conservative of them display their multi-colored shirts. What a brilliant spectacle strikes the eye—red-heads, black-heads, brown-heads, dumb-heads, green-heads, white-heads, blue-heads.

What profound bliss pervades the

## Hands Are Now Dried By Paper Towels And Air

Within a week of the installation of a new hot-air system for drying wet hands in the Arts Building, the drying system has been changed in the Union.

The old revolving towel stand has disappeared, and a new case containing paper towels attached to the wall, has taken up its place. Under the case is a tin for the reception of the used towels.

Two of these cases are now in use and add to the dignity of the wash-room, and at the same time dry effectively the hands.

## EXPLOSION RESULTS IN FACIAL BURNS

A. S. Sissons Had Narrow Escape Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon while working over a steam-generator in the Physics Building A. S. Sissons of the Faculty of Science, experienced a frightful explosion which necessitated his removal to the Royal Victoria Hospital.

How the accident occurred is not known at present, but the victim was so badly burned about the face, that it was feared at first that he might lose the power of one of his eyes.

First aid was administered by one of the students, and then the victim was rushed to the hospital. Last night Sissons returned home, and it was stated by the doctors at the hospital, that the burns although painful were not dangerous, and that a speedy recovery could be expected.

This is the second accident in the laboratories since the session opened, and in both cases, the causes seem to have been almost identical.

## RUGGER CLUB SMOKER

Annual Affair Saturday at Windsor Hotel

At 8 o'clock tomorrow night the members of the McGill Rugby Club, will hold a smoker in the Oak Room of the Windsor Hotel.

It is pointed out by the executive that members as well as players are expected to attend this smoker.

In addition to refreshments and individual contributions there will be vocal and instrumental entertainment, and there is a possibility that some outside talent may be secured for the evening.

Tickets which are \$1.00 may be obtained from either West or Evans.

## PHYSICAL SOCIETY MEET TOMORROW

A meeting of the McGill Physical Society will take place in the MacDonald Physics Building Dec. 10

Dr. H. T. Barnes F. R. S. will be the speaker and the subject to be delivered is on "The Iceberg Research Expedition of 1924 and '26".

## DIVINE SOCIETY RESULTS FROM DIVINE IDEALS

Dr. Gifford Addresses S.C.A. Study Group

ORIGIN OF CHURCH

"To What Extent Modern Church Reflects Original Idea

In speaking on the above subject, Dr. Gifford declared that there was in reality no such institution as the Church. He went on to outline how the various churches, as groups of people who simply thought alike, have been formed.

The earliest form of church consisted of people who were like minded and who held a common hope. Up to the time of the Reformation there was what might be called the Church; but with that movement the Church broke up into a host of churches. The revolt took the form of an appeal to the Scriptures, and since the Scriptures were interpreted differently there was bound to be a host of churches. There have been many ideals and ever since the Reformation there has never been one church. It follows, therefore, that in order to study churches, or systems of thought, one must go back further than the first church, that is to the founder.

Christ never spoke of a Church but always of the "Kingdom of God." His was not the idea of an institution within the nation; He started with the chosen people merely as means of expediency.

From the very beginning there has been a difference of opinion. The main body extended into the Gentile field, and so the church became from the first Gentile. All schemes were centered, but there was no idea of a church. The fact that there were common hopes achieved some sort of unanimity, which continued will into the second century. Then came the formation of what may be called a Catholic Church. But even if there as in reality up till the Reformation but one main Church there were many different ideals.

During the first, second and third centuries the idea was apocalyptic. Then with the fourth century the despair of world started to go to pieces. The Church found itself the only organization at the centre of things that had a constitution. From then it started to think of the world about (Continued on page four)

## POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB HEAR TALKS

Open Discussion to Follow Two Speeches

Tonight the Political Economy Club will meet at 8.15 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building to hear two addresses.

Saul Hayes, the first speaker, will discuss "The Canadian Constitutional Question" from an essentially theoretical point of view, and not so much as an "election issue." His paper will deal with the right of the Governor-General of Canada to refuse to dissolve Parliament at the request of the Prime Minister, it will examine also in what respects the position of the Governor-General in Canada is similar to that of the King in England.

William M. Duhrie, the next speaker, will deal with "The Imperial Conference of 1926" in a descriptive and critical manner. He will not only give a general review of the Conference, but will also discuss the big issues which were before the Empire Parley. In particular will be comment on the new status of the Dominions in the British Empire; their relation to the Motherland and to foreign states, and the other questions that arise under the new status. Finally, he will make a few general remarks on the effects which the Resolutions passed in the Conference will have on the destiny of the British Empire.

Dr. Stephen Leacock, head of the Department of Economics and Political Science, Dr. J. C. Hemmison and Dr. J. P. Day, Associate Professors in the Department, will be present. They have signified their intention of joining in the discussion which will take place immediately after the addresses. The executive of the Political Economy Club urges all who are interested in the subjects of discussion to attend.

## Two Papers At Group Meeting This Sunday

The second meeting of the Macca-baeon Study Group takes place this Sunday evening in the Z.B.T. House on Milton Street at 8.30 p.m.

Two papers will be read at the gathering the first of which will be on the "Economic and Political Situation of the Jews in the 18th Century" and will be presented by Louis Schwartz of Arts '27.

Nathan Reich, M.A. will discuss "The Mind of the Jew before the Enlightenment" in the second paper of the evening.

All students who are interested are invited to attend this Sunday's meeting.

## PLANS FOR STUDENT MEETING COMPLETE

Forty Students to Represent McGill at Conference

The program of the National Conference of the Student Christian Movement of Canada has now taken fairly definite shape, most of the speakers and other leaders having been procured and allotted their various tasks. Professor Erwick of the London School of Economics is to open the discussion of "The Nature and Growth of Institutions," and is to be followed by Mr. Hartley M. Thomas who will discuss the specific institution of "Government".

Various aspects of Education will be opened for discussion by three or four speakers including Dr. Wallace of Manitoba, and Professor Davis of Acadia; and several leading Churchmen, including Dr. Richard Roberts will speak of some aspects of the history and functions of the Church.

More time is to be given to discussion than to lectures and addresses and in order that discussions may be free and fruitful the Conference of over 200 delegates will be divided into 10 to 12 groups. Leaders of these discussion groups include Helen, R. H. Nchol, Margaret Gordon; Winifred Thomas; Norman A. Mackenzie J. Davidson Ketchum, F. J. Moore and Murray G. Brooks.

It is expected that there will be about 90 delegates from Ontario, 40 from McGill; 40 from the Maritime Provinces 30 from the Prairies and 4 or 5 from British Columbia while 30 or 40 others from various parts of the world will take part as visitors or leaders in this significant gathering of Christian students. The McGill delegation is now fairly certain most of the members being already registered.

## OXFORD SETS MORE STYLES

Full and winter styles at Oxford which that university expects the males of the rest of the world to copy says the Lynchburg College Critograph are:

Wisteria blue flannel trousers, with a 19 1/2 inch bottom.

Sleeveless sweaters in all of the gayest hues.

Pajamas of marbled sateen in pastel tints of orange, gold, myrtle, jade and rose, fashioned after the style of a Japanese kimono.

Hats of soft felt predominately in supphire and peacock tints.

S'arfs are of rainbow-hued silk and must be twisted around the neck with the end flapping loose below the waist.

Green is the fashionable color for shirts, socks, neckties and handkerchiefs.

## DENTAL ASSISTANTS TO HEAR DR. CAMERON

Dr. Geo. S. Cameron, Professor Prosthetic Dentistry in Dental Faculty of McGill University will address the Montreal Dental Assistants Association on "Chair Assistance." (practical demonstration given) on Monday December 13 1926 at 8.30 at the Dental Faculty McGill University, New Medical Bldg. University St. Dentists and Dental Assistants are cordially invited to attend.

## IDEAL A "HOMEBODY"

Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 8.—(By Exchange Service) A questionnaire sent out to the graduating classes of ten colleges and universities in this country, show that the students' ideal of a wife should be "a hombody, who will have at least two children, one who does not want a business career of her own, who does not smoke, drink, or 'pet'; who is religious and fastidious, and who at the time of marriage is between the ages of 25 and 30."

## MISS DERRICK TRACES MAN FROM AMOEBA

Speaker Declares Life Over Million Years Old

EVOLUTION IS FACT

Natural Science Club of R.V.C. Heard History of Mankind Outlined

"Evolution" was the subject of a popular lecture by Professor Carrie Derrick when the Natural Science Club of R.V.C. held its second meeting yesterday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Derrick gave a most delightful and comprehensive study of the subject and with the help of slides showed the development of life on the earth from the Amoeba to Man.

"Evolution itself is a fact" and all scientists are agreed that there is "one fundamental something," a "mysterious source of all things" in the universe but the way in which this infinite energy works, the "WHY" of life is what finite intelligence finds impossible to grasp.

Life first appeared on the earth over a thousand million years ago in a very simple uni-cellular, jelly-like aquatic form, having in its nucleus the possibilities of greater life. Its descendants passed through a fish-like stage into a type of animal whose swimming bladder became a kind of lung, enabling it to exist on land from which eventually sprang man. Along with lung development came growth of back-bone appearing first in fish and then reptiles ascertainable from fossils found in rocks.

The huge dinosaur shown last year by the Henry Morgan Co. was a reconstruction from a skeleton of a prehistoric animal.

The study of slides of the skulls and skeletons from the time of the Java-man to the present day proved most fascinating.

That a being, with bent hind limbs; with stiff neck bones so that he could not bend his head backwards; with a skull of an undeveloped forehead, significant of little intelligence; with long bony ridges over his eyes; with scarcely any chin and large, sharp canine teeth should evolve into Man the up-right walking, graceful and beautiful creature we see today is certainly a miracle.

Among early man the Cro-magnons (Continued on page four)

## SCIENCE SMOKER FRIDAY EVENING

Pugilists and Jimmy Rice to Entertain

The Science Smoker will be held at 7.30 this Friday under the auspices of the Science Undergrad Society in the Union. It promises to be an enlightening smoker and a varied one.

Jimmy Rice the widely known and popular entertainer will again delight a college audience with his genial personality.

In addition a series of elimination bouts will take place and since all the boxers are in rare form there should be a fine display of the pugilistic art.

The orchestra has been taken entirely from Science and all the men are fine musicians so that the music will be of a high order.

Dean Mackay and the majority of the faculty have promised to attend the Smoker, which provides an excellent opportunity for all the men to get acquainted.

The Executive wish to state that the Smoker as its name implies is for Science men only and that all others will be excluded, a large turnout of science men being expected.

## NINTH LECTURE OF COLLOQUIUM

"Problems in Colour Perception" is the topic to be discussed today in the ninth of a series of special graduate lectures. Mr. A. J. Fleming will be the speaker. These lectures are held in room 210 of the MacDonald Physics Building, and are open to all who are interested.

## BAND GETS FEE

Minneapolis, Minn. Dec. 8.—The University of Minnesota band receives fifty cents from each student fee, with which to buy instruments and coats. This was the result of student action on the matter.

## Three Pianists Will Play For Jazz Tea Today

To-day at 5, o'clock the weekly Jazz tea will be held in the cafeteria. In the past the executive have endeavoured to introduce novelty into these teas, and this week a hitherto unattempted musical offering will be made.

Three pianists namely Freddie Gross, Howard Turner and Jimmy Wright have consented to play together during the hour.

This is believed to be an entirely novel idea and various experiments may be attempted during the afternoon.

When interviewed last night a wish was expressed by the executive that these teas be conducted as quietly as is reasonably possible. Pierre will be ready at 5 to meet the crowd of enthusiasts.

## WOULD NOT CHECK STUDENT OPINION

Dr. H. Walter Favors Professors' Popularity Contest

IS AGAINST GOWN

Hides Individuality, Head of Department of German States in Interview

"I think that the Professors' Popularity Contest which the Daily is conducting is a wonderful sign of the students waking up," stated Dr. Walter, head of the German department when questioned on this subject yesterday. "So far the students have been far too lamb-like" he declared, stating that this is an excellent opportunity for students to voice their own opinions, the more so because more people will give their opinion in a few words than if they had to write several columns.

Dr. Walter laughed heartily when asked for his opinion on this Contest. He said: "I'd rather be late for a lecture than not to have read this column to put me in good humor. It is the first thing I read in the Daily every Wednesday morning. The spirit of the students' humor is excellent, and not even the most thin-skinned professor could possibly be hurt by anything that has been said so far. And even if this column were much less better than it is, it would still be infinitely better than the eternal sport news."

"Personally, I should not mind if our students were more outspoken about their professors, and the value they receive for the time and money spent. Of course," he amended, "I do not advocate the methods used in Harvard and other places, where the professors are rated by the students under such headings as 'Terrible, dry and uninteresting, students are advised not to take his courses.'"

## Against Gowns

In the opinion of Dr. Walter, this Contest is a wonderful idea for individual expression, which is somewhat hampered at present at McGill. This crushing of individuals into one mass which think and act alike, is he thinks, a survival of regimental training during the war, which should be done away with. In the "wearing of the gown", Dr. Walter sees just another example of students reverting to the regimental methods and uniforms which successfully hide all individuality. The gowns do not lend dignity to a clumsy senior, anyhow, for as the Chinese say "Dress a monkey in a soldier's uniform, and he is a monkey still." And as for gowns enabling students and professors to wear shabby clothes, that is ridiculous, for no one cares how a man dresses, especially in the winter.

(Continued on page four)

## WHAT'S ON

TODAY  
5.00—Radio Association.  
5.00—Physics Colloquium.  
7.00—Choral Society.  
8.15—Economics Club.

COMING  
Dec. 10th.  
Eng. Rugby Smoker.  
Physical Society.  
R.V.C. Undergrads.  
Dec. 12th.  
University Service.  
Dec. 13th.  
Council Elections.  
Dec. 16th.  
Sociological Society.  
Dec. 17th.  
Union House Informal.

## ARTS COURSE INADEQUATE FOR TEACHING

Objections To McGill's Instruction By Educational Board

CORPORATION MEETING

No Interference in Professor Popularity Contest if Kept As Present

The students registered in Arts at McGill may not be receiving the proper instruction for high school teaching in the Province of Quebec. This was disclosed at a meeting of the McGill Corporation held in the Medical building at five o'clock last evening.

There was a large attendance, 30 being present. The principal presided and his report was the main business of the meeting. This report dealt with the high school qualifications for teaching in this province. A change may be made in regard to the selection of courses by the student at McGill, especially in his second year.

Several disclosures were made in regard to graduate studies and extension courses. The number registered in graduate work is the same as last year. A large variety of extension courses are offered this year.

In the Principal's report reference was made to the conferences which are being held with representatives of the Protestant Committee of Public Instruction with regard to teachers' qualifications in this province. It is stated for the student to obtain his B.A. degree and yet not have had instruction in one or more of the subjects which have to be taught in the average high school. The consequence has been that students have obtained B.A. degrees and yet have not been able to give instruction in the necessary high school subjects. In fully graded schools where specialists are generally employed this would not matter so much but it does in the ungraded schools where there are often not more than two or three teachers giving high school instruction, each of which must therefore be able to give instruction in nearly every subject.

The fact that a student has to choose three subjects at the beginning of his second year, for the remainder of his course in Arts leading to B.A. degree, will make it practically impossible for (Continued on page four)

## W.A.A.F. OF CANADA ELECT OFFICERS

Miss Francis Secord First President of Association

Miss Frances Secord, prominent member of the class of R. V. C. '26 has recently accepted the responsible office of president of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada.

The election of officers took place along with other important business transactions at the Federation's first annual convention this week; the meetings were held in the Mount Royal Hotel and attended by delegates from all parts of the Dominion.

Miss Secord was chiefly distinguished in athletics during her college career, particularly in basketball. In her final year she was the president of the newly-organized McGill Women Students' Athletic Association in which office she displayed singular executive ability. For two years Miss Secord was on the committee of Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Union, of which she was president last year.

By taking a great burden off the shoulders of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada in assuming the direction of women's athletics in Canada this but recently formed Federation is taking upon itself large responsibilities. However according to the opinion of the conventions gatherings it appears that affiliated with the A. A. U. of C. and possessing such qualified executive members as it has elected, the Federation may be able to face the future squarely and meet all problems with self-assurance.

## SOCIAL GROUPS

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY, KAN.—"Social Groups" substitute for Greek letter fraternities. The sections are composed of thirty or forty, according to the natural congeniality and friendship. No rituals or insignia or inter-collegiate affiliations are permitted.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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C. M. MacLeod, B. I. McGreevy, R. A. Montgomery, M. R. Sichel, S. Goldner, H. I. Levine, R. Levine.

Thursday, December 9, 1926.

## So This Is Humor.

WHEN the Creator had made all the good and beautiful things, in order that they might be truly appreciated He then made the wild beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects.

When he had finished he had left over scraps, that were too bad to put in the worms or rattlesnakes, so he moulded these scraps together, covered it with ignorance, wrapped it with putrid filth, marked it with a yellow streak, and called it the publisher of a magazine which is supposed to offer to the public, college humor, fraternity fun, and co-ed jocularity. Many names have been given to these publications but the fact is that these misguided, money-grabbing individuals are selling malicious and deceptive bunk.

Not that there is no fun at college, on the contrary there is much of it. But it is very fatiguing to constantly see the college student of America represented as he is in these magazines.

In these magazines, the college boy is always divided in two great divisions. First he is seen as a moron, in an overcoat big enough for a baby elephant, with a hat several sizes too small for him doing one or all of the following things, according to his collegiateness. Acting like a hoodlum or a yahoo, at a rugby game, accompanied by an impossible looking co-ed; or clinging alcoholically to a fraternity brother in a state of inebriation; or sitting in his den with a book before him, dreaming of a long-lost wife.

In the second case, the college boy is seen as a large-wheeled, scraggy-haired, God-forsaken creature doing one of the following things. Working his way through college, studying, singing psalms through his nostrils, or attending lectures.

The actual college man is about as much like either of these, as the Swiss navy is like a drug-store clerk.

But what can we do about this? Nothing, and the echo answers nothing. Yet by refraining from reading these results of commercially inclined intellects, we can let them see and make them realize, that some do object to campus humor as it is represented in these college magazines.

Thus we wish to go on record as deploring the trend of modern times which has taken the jokes which were told by and about the men, in the trenches during the Great War, and transferring them to the college man of the post-war era.

## We Are Agreed . . .

THERE are not many things about which most of us agree, but beyond a doubt one of them is self-conceit. We all have the same idea about the fellow or the girl with a big head.

One of the hardest things we know of is listening to one of these specimens boasting and bragging about the things he can do, when we know he is only letting off hot air. How we would like to get hold of him, and do something to him that would cool him off a little. Our idea of the height of joy is seeing someone calling his bluff, and watching him wilt like a stiff collar on a hot day.

But, and but—with a capital B, it is a lot different if we happen to be the fellow who is doing the witting. Do you ever catch yourself bragging about yourself? Suppose you stop, and listen to yourself spout sometimes. Once will be enough, and we are quite certain you will not be so hard on the other fellow when he does a little boasting about himself. But justified are we in detesting and avoiding the self-advertiser.

However, let us consider self-confidence. Self-confidence is every bit as essential as self-conceit is not. Yet, this self-confidence must be coupled with modesty, and history and our own personal experience emphasizes the truth of the fact that great men are modest.

This modesty is seen not only in speech, but in manner, clothes and tastes and is a quality well worth acquiring.

## Beatty's Speech Draws Comment

Under the title "The Influence of Character," The Gazette comments editorially on Mr. E. W. Beatty's

speech before the Arts Undergraduate Society last Tuesday night.

In Mr. E. W. Beatty's public utterance whether he speaks as the head of a great business corporation or as the chancellor of a great university, there is to be found all the essential qualities that instruct and assist to better things. This is particularly evident in the striking speech he delivered before the Arts Undergraduate Society of McGill University. The university or college student is very human, and therefore he is quite in harmony with humanity today. If, in his predilection for direct objectives after leaving the college or university he makes material property and financial success of all his objective the most immediate and direct. But Mr. Beatty pointed out that there are other responsibilities associated with one's existence and none amongst these is of more importance than that of the fulfillment of the duty of a common citizenship according to one's capacity and power. The student is in possession of all the aptitudes in the early days of college life. The influence he yields, for good or otherwise, is ever present active and great. "Almost as great within the radius of 'his' than activities in proportion as it will be 'in the wider field of later years,'" Mr. Beatty said, and, in support of this he sketched a number of types of student influence for good. These citations give the address a convincing power that may stir the minds of others besides college students to "thoughts that may be the parents of many acts." And they show that after all, personal qualities are the things that most endure.

## Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—In regard to the basketball game played on Tuesday evening between Commerce '30 and Arts '29 I as captain of the Commerce '30 basketball team wish to bring to your notice the unjust way in which the Daily reported this game.

Arts '29 were reported as being very unsportsmanlike. This to me and other members of my team is absolutely untrue. It is reports such as this that tend to create illfeeling between the different teams and if possible they should be avoided.

The Arts team played a hard fast game and deserve all credit for their victory. We will always remember that game as one of the cleanest, fastest and most closely contested game in which we have had the pleasure of playing.

Hoping this will clear up any difficulty that might have arisen.

I remain,  
Yours truly,  
HERB WARREN  
Capt. Com. '30.

## LIGHT FOOD

Uncle Life Waters was accustomed to seeing good-sized squares of cup cake or gingerbread on the supper table and when he had his first plate of ice cream in a city cafe, he looked with some disfavor on the macaroons and small sponge drops which accompanied it.

"How do you like it?" asked his niece, who was doing the honors of the city for her uncle.

"The ice cream is first rate," said Uncle Life. "I call it extra good; but when you come to these things," he added, lifting one of the sponge lady fingers and surveying it doubtfully, "I presume to say they're all right enough, what there is of 'em, but there isn't enough of 'em—jest nothing but gape and swallow."

—Ex.

## RONDEAU DE L'AMOUR

By Richard Gay

I love with feelings unconfined,  
And though they say that love is blind,  
Throughout the night, throughout the day

In every kind of little way  
I love, whenever I'm inclined.

Oh, once I wept! Ah, once I pined!  
I was bereft of half my mind  
Because a maiden would not say—  
"I love."

Since then I've often danced and dined  
With many girls of every kind,  
Some were somber, some were gay,  
Love is a game I've learned to play.

For every girl that you can find—  
I love.

—Ex.

Doctor (bandaging arm of tramp who had been run over): It's a wonder you don't use soap and water occasionally.

Tramp: I have thought of it, sir, but there are so many kinds of soap about now, and it's so hard to tell which is and which isn't injurious to the skin, that I don't like to take any risks!

—Ex.

## McWHIRTERINGS Or Big Business Speaks

Hank Hicks from Hicktown, soiled hands, red face, slovenly clothes, huge paws, five-pound boots, open mouth. He still exists on the farm, to the glory of mankind. But he is learning fast the wiles of the city man who is inclined to look down on him. In the cities he can deceive his experienced brother. And in politics—well, look at Mr. Forke.

Dudley Dapper from Metropolis, Overland sedan, silk scarf, girls, dates, figures, typewriters and—in some cases—lectures. He makes up the city, and exists in the country, sometimes to the glory, sometimes to the disgrace of mankind. But he isn't learning fast enough the wiles of the country lad. He is a peanut in a jar of peanuts—too often.

## HOW TO SELL GOODS (Phillips Square.)

"Good Lord," was the first expression of Mr. McWhirter's at the start of our regular trip. "A salesman interviewed me."

"Poor man," said I. "Poor man nothing. Before he'd gone he'd let me in for ten thousand dollars worth of stuff that I'd never heard of before, and got my check for the first five thousand—and all in half-an-hour."

"Absolutely and entirely wonderful," I remarked. "First time I ever heard of a salesman being with you five minutes and getting even two cents for a paper out of you."

"He surprised me as much as he did you. It was the way he started. Most o'them, you know, get some ideas about attention and interest—I've read them correspondence school lessons—and first they offer you a cigar. If it's a middle-class cigar you know he's going to try to squeeze a thousand dollars out of you. If it's a flor de millionaire, worth twenty-five, he wants to lend him ten thousand to start a profitable business."

Then the ordinary salesman starts getting your "attention" as he calls it. He's come to interest you in a matter of profound interest to the metropolis. Then he works on your vanity by saying he wants the advice of a renowned business man. I feel like putting an electric fan two inches from the lump of grease and hair on his head.

"Well?" "This feller said—now, what did he say? Blamed if I haven't forgotten. But—but I do know this. He just told the truth. He set out to be boring, and he was wonderful interesting. He didn't refer to me as a 'renowned business man,' he didn't refer to his goods as being able to 'revolutionize the whole course of industry' and he didn't look as if he'd been flat-ironed by mistake."

## THE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN (St. Catherine Street)

"And instead of him offering me a cigar at the beginning," Mr. McWhirter continued, "I offered him one at the end of the transaction. Then I asked him where he came from, and whether he liked his work. Yes he did like his work. Anyway, it was much better than milking cows and rakin' in hay."

"Were you a farmer?" I asked. "Yep," he replied, "born and bred right in central Ontario. Left the farm three years ago for the city, and got a job as bricklayer, until an insurance company gave me a job."

"The insurance business comin' out again, you see."

"I think you're very hard on the insurance business," I commented.

"Well," the farmer chap continued, "I quit that for this, and I seem to get along all right. I told him he could have a job in my office whenever he wanted it, but he declined with thanks, and said that he liked riding round in trains and autos so much that he wouldn't give up the road for anything."

"Did he look like a country gentleman?" I asked.

"Yes. Exactly. But not like a farmer. Mind you, a farmer is the real country gentleman but your city man don't see that—not even when he drinks his glass of milk and eats his Western prime beef."

"How did he get over you?"

"It was this way," said Mr. McWhirter. He used his brains to think up original ways of goin' about getting money. He wasn't content to do what the crowd does, he worked on his own hook. He thought for himself. Country folk have a peculiar knack of doing that. They're brought up to it. He sized up every man he met, and treated him individually. I would a' paid him fifty dollars a week to work for me. He brought manliness in with him from the country."

## BE A MAN, MY SON!

(Guy Street)

"Manliness?" I queried.

"Yep. Queer term. Means everything, pretty near. You folks usually take it to mean being clever in rugby and fighting. Some say it's being honorable and polite. That makes women mad, because there are plenty of honorable and polite women, though to call them 'manly'—well, I called my wife that once—only once. I mean coolness and originality—and force, and something else which I can't define. Maybe it's individuality. But never mind what it is. It's very useful."

"Lots of country men become leaders of their country, don't they?" I asked.

"Sure. And I think I know why. A kid starts out to school in the city. His mother sends him to school to

get rid of him. At school he gets put in a class with thirty-nine other animals and rowed at all day by a teacher who would get rid of them all if he could do it and keep her salary. The situation gets worse as time goes on. The kid gets to be thirteen or fourteen, and the same school run comes round every day. Everyone of the animals, or lambs, or what you like goes to school for two things—to get marks and to raise Cain. He can get marks by doing just what the other scholars do, get a certain amount of the dope crammed down his throat and crib the other half at examination time. He doesn't like school, he doesn't have to think much when he's there—at least, think on his own—and he looks forward to the time when he gets out. If he goes to an office before finishing school, he starts workin' in a bank adding figures all day, or else licking stamps in some manufacturin' place. Maybe if he goes to university—"

"No," I interrupted. "A university is just a glorified school. We have professors—who ought to be allowed to be free for research work—acting just like teachers; boys and girls battling for marks and getting them the same way, and when their naughty, being sent before the dean, or head. In fact, college is worse—lots of things are compulsory at college which are optional at school."

## OUR LITTLE (COUNTRY) COUSIN (Atwater Avenue)

"I'm sorry to hear it. But it just shows what this mass production idea is doing," replied Mr. McWhirter. "Now what about the country boy? He goes to school most of the winter and learns mighty little except how to keep his hands and feet warm and how to light a school fire. But before he's ten years old, he's doing his little share of farm work, and being held responsible for it. Of course, some poor kids have too much of it, but conditions are getting better. He knows if he doesn't do his bit, something in the farm will go wrong, and he will probably be 'cowed'."

"Then the call of the city comes. If he wants to get ahead, he'll probably go to the city and find out how far he is behind. So he starts studying for study's sake, and in order to find out something. There's the whole difference."

"He's probably stronger and more able to stand work than the city boy," I suggested.

"He sure is. That salesman that started me raving at Phillips Square, hadn't got a rosy face, or knotted hands, but when I looked more closely at him I could see he was a pretty powerful sort of boy. Would have been a good addition to any bunch of tough breaknecks that rovel in rugby."

"The city boy gets all sorts of sport and play. I've yet to see one without a pair of skates. In the country I've heard they make 'em out of wood if they want 'em bad enough, which they rarely do. The city boys and girls go in for all sorts of sports—they talk sport at meals, between meals and in their sleep, and as for work—it's only a meaningless word for them."

"Isn't it?" I asked.

"Sport's better than idleness, though, isn't it?" I asked.

## THE POT AND THE KETTLE (Victoria Avenue)

"It sure is," said Mr. McWhirter. "Without sport, a city would be a-a-an inferno. It used to be nearly that, when all the young fools used to gather round the pool room. Some still do that—but most of them are turning to sports. It is maybe the situation more than the intelligence of the city administration that gives the country such an advantage over it. Believe me, youngster, a little bit of real work—where you use your muscles and bones and head in an attempt to get something done—instead of just to kick a ball around, or some other such foolishness—is worth more than anything else in makin' a man out of a man or a woman out of a woman."

"Where you born in the country, Mr. McWhirter?" I asked.

"No, worse luck. And look at what I am now. A mere business man, like piles of others. No hope of much better. I never learned to think for myself until I'd had a vote for a good many years. I lost that much in the race."

"You made it up, judging by your position."

"Not enough of it," Mr. McWhirter insisted. "The city's breeding thousands and thousands of male mortals and one or two worthwhile men, while the country is raising hundreds of male mortals and three or four worthwhile men."

"Each could learn from the other," I suggested.

"You might as well try to get a

Christian and a Mohammedan to compromise," was the parting shot fired by the business man.

## OXFORD UNDER PROHIBITIONS

Students May Not Loiter in Stage Doors

Gainesville, Florida, Dec. 8.—(By Exchange Service).—An article which appeared in the Emory Wheel recently shows that although Oxford students are not bothered by a Prohibition law, life there is not so ideal as one would imagine. The following are the rules which an Oxford student must obey:

First—Undergraduates may not attend any public race meetings.

Second—They may not loiter in the public streets, coffee stalls or stage doors.

Third—They may not take the chair or speak at any open air meetings of political character without special leave.

Fourth—They may not give dances in public rooms.

Fifth—They are forbidden, under severe penalties, to attend public subscription dances in town.

Sixth—They are forbidden to visit the bar in any hotel, restaurant or public house.

Seventh—They may not hire a motor car for a longer period than one hour or for a greater distance than five miles from the university.

Other regulations forbid any visits between the rooms of men and women undergraduates without special permission and chaperonage.

## UNDESIRABLE STUDENTS

One hundred first-year men of Harvard law school, who cut the last class before the Harvard-Brown game, have been classed as "undesirable" by Dean Roscoe Pound. The students were warned in a letter from the dean that their future work would be watched closely with a threat of immediate expulsion if their studies should show signs of lagging.

Charles: I took my girl out to a restaurant the other night and—what do you think? When I opened my biscuit, there was a thread in it!

Tom: Awful! And I suppose you told the management about it?

Charles: Indeed I did so. I called out in my loudest and firmest tones, "Waitah, oh waitah! Come quick and take away this ragamuffin!"—Ex.

Ella: Did you ever notice that whenever Joe bursts into song he sings in flats?

Bella: Yes, indeed. Breaking into flats is the best thing he does.

—Ex.

He was willing but small.  
She weighed over two hundred.  
He says to her. Shall I help you over the fence?

She says to him: "Naw. Help the fence."

—Ex.

"You've been necking with a waitress."

"How do you know?"

"I heard you mumble in your sleep, 'Give me another portion.'"

—Ex.

"Did you hear that the mermaid fell asleep in her tank while the water was running?"

"Good heavens, did she drown?"

"Oh, no; fortunately she had her mouth open."

"What was that noise?"

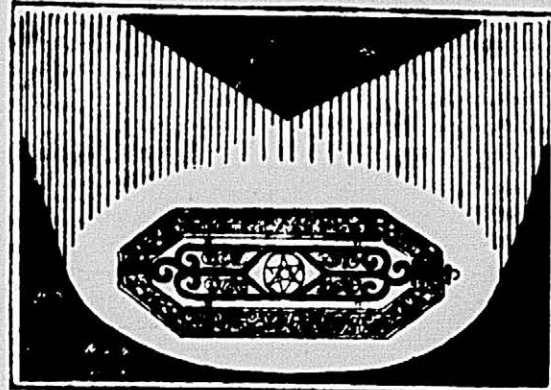
"A fellow with balloon trousers sat down on a tack."

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**Dec. 9th, 1926**



## WOULD NOT CHECK STUDENT OPINION

(Continued from page one)

pecially if he has a personality of his own.

The object of an Arts course is to develop personality and character according to Dr. Water who does not see how this is to be done if student opinion is suppressed. Therefore, in this Professors' Popularity Contest is shown one of the first steps toward freedom of the press and of speech at McGill.

## STUDENTS ON PROBATION

### Overcutting Severely Dealt With at Illinois

Cambridge-Urbana, Ill. Dec. 8.—(By Exchange Service)—Three women and two men were placed on probation for overcutting by action of the Council of Administration yesterday.

One woman and one man were dropped from rhetoric, one for handing in work which was not their own, and one woman, already dismissed, was denied permission for further registration in the University until she clears charges made against her.

The date of the annual Military Ball as February 18 was approved. The ball will be held in the Men's Gymnasium.

Schedules for track, baseball, swimming, wrestling, and gym and fencing were approved.

## MANITOBA JOINS PRESS CONFERENCE

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 8.—(By Exchange Service) The Manitoban has been granted membership in the North Central Press Conference. This conference includes in its membership, college newspapers in the North-western States. Each year a cup is awarded the most attractive paper in the group. This year the Dakota Student was awarded the cup.

## NO UNIVERSITY SITE SELECTED

Winnipeg, Dec. 8.—(By Exchange Service) In an interview with a Manitoban reporter recently, Premier Bracken stated that no university site had been decided on. The premier favors continuance of the agreement with the Tuxedo Co., providing the building obligations are removed. The government desires the fullest utilization possible of all buildings on both present sites before being asked to start building on any site.

## STANFORD CONTINUES BURBANK'S EXPERIMENTS

Leland Stanford—By the wish of Luther Burbank, who died last spring, Stanford University will continue the plant experimentation begun by the great horticultural wizard. The \$1,000,000 necessary for carrying on this work at the Sebastopol farm, north of San Francisco, will be raised by the Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce.

## STILL SEIZED IN YALE BOWL

A 1,000-gallon still in full operation almost under the eastern walls of the Yale Bowl came into the possession of the New Haven police this week. Hundreds of empty pint bottles bore labels indicating that their contents would be "Old Melwood" whiskey, 110 years old. A two-story house was found entirely given over to the distillery.

## MEMORIAL WINDOW DEDICATED

Oxford, Eng., Dec. 8.—The memorial window recently presented to the old Ashmolean Museum, will be officially dedicated. The window is a memorial to John Tradescant, gardener to Charles I and one of the first explorers to bring back to England plants discovered in Virginia.

## STUDENTS COLLAPSE

Winnipeg, Dec. 8.—(By Exchange Service)—Due to the excessive heat in over-crowded classrooms, several students at the University of Manitoba have collapsed recently during lectures. It is stated that the rooms are too small to accommodate the classes, and it is impossible to get fresh air into the rooms because the storm windows are on the inside. As a result of these conditions in some of the lecture rooms, several students have refused to attend the lectures.

## FUNDAMENTALIST INVITED

Students here are not afraid of the words of fundamentalist doctrine. By a three to one vote they demanded that Dr. Riley Byran of the Northwest, be given hearing on the campus. Last winter he was barred from the campus by President Lotos D. Coffman; but the subject was re-opened when Riley recently asked that the University reconsider its action. Of the 200 students who voted in this poll, 132 disbelieved in fundamentalism.

"Isn't it terrible," said Mrs. Murphy, "Father is forced to ask the children for the car now three days ahead of time!"—Ex.

## MISS DERRICK TRACES MAN FROM AMOEBA

(Continued from page one)

who lived about twenty-five thousand years ago were perhaps the most interesting. The woman's brain of this race was larger than our modern human brain "but" Miss Derrick assured her audience "Size is not everything."

These people were very artistic and some of their drawings in black and red on the ceilings of caves are quite remarkable. Some of them had a kind of impressionistic drawing in which with a few rapid strokes they were able to suggest action of animals or men.

About twelve thousand years ago some Cro-Magnons used pebbles with markings on them — markings which may have been the beginning of an alphabet. That they believed in a future life is evident from the fact that they buried their dead with care.

The Lake-Dwelling of Geneva were another interesting race of people about whose life much has been ascertained by an examination of the remains of their villages. They seemed to have known a crude way of weaving, to have domesticated animals and to have used grains for food.

Another interesting fact Miss Derrick pointed out was the relationship of all animals on the earth. The skeletons of man and a horse are similarly planned; the horse walks on the middle toe, which has been highly developed, man walks on the ball of his foot. In the head of a frog is the remains of a third eye and in the human brain is found a gland corresponding to that eye.

The human ear seems to be like the ear of a lower animal turned over a little just as a leaf may have the edge turned in. The glands of a fish are represented in the human head by a passage at the back of the ear and throat.

Every animal, fish, bird and man in its embryo stages recapitulates the whole evolution of life on the earth. No two people, animals or plants are alike. Everywhere we find variety, then Natural Selection determines which individuals will survive.

Moreover, every plant and animal, in fact all things in the world, are the expression in finite language of the "infinite fundamental source of all things."

After the lecture tea was served in the Common Room.

## EMBARGO ON CURLING IRONS LIFTED AT OHIO

Ohio Wesleyan University, Dec. 8.—(By Exchange Service) Waves, curls, and ringlets will soon be displayed by many on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus, since the campus embargo on curling irons has been lifted. Since 1853 the Wesleyan deans of women have held that the curling iron is a very dangerous weapon, not only capable of causing the ruination of a sweet and girlish beauty campus.

## TOBACCO UNPOPULAR AMONG FRESHMEN

Columbus, O. Dec. 8.—(By Exchange Service) Tobacco is not used by college men as much as the public thinks. If statistics gathered from the freshman class at Ohio State, can be accepted as a criterion. Out of a total of 2184 men, only 35 per cent, or 770 men use tobacco in any form.

Of the total number of tobacco users 430 are cigarette smokers, 289 smoke the collegiate pipe, 45 prefer cigars, and 6 confess to chewing.

## MINNESOTA SPENDS LESS ON STUDENTS

The University of Minnesota has less to spend on each student now than in 1913-14, when a dollar would buy as many commodities in general as does \$1.70 today.

The amount expended for salaries, maintenance, and equipment for each student enrolled in the University of Minnesota, has been reduced, from \$487,000 in 1913-14 to \$364,000 in 1925-26. In 1916-17 the amount expended was slightly lower than it has been in the last year.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL RESIGNS

Madison, Wis., Dec. 8.—The men's student governing body of University of Wisconsin has submitted its resignation to the board of regents after 20 years' effort to administer disciplinary powers. The women's self-government association is a strong organization.

## COW GIRL COSTUMES

Los Angeles, Cal. Dec. 8.—Freshman women at the University of Southern California wear cow girl costumes, consisting of gored flannel skirts, men's shirts, bow ties, snug ensign jackets, and vaagbond hats.

## "GIVE US SONGS"

Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 8.—"Give us songs" seems to be the general cry of the student body, at the University of Florida. An alma mater song, an original "pep" song, and several other types are wanted.

"I didn't see you at the theatre," "I was there. I sat in an orchestra seat."

"Oh, what did you play?"—Ex.

## ARTS COURSE INADEQUATE FOR TEACHING

(Continued from page one)

him to comply with the requirements of the high school teaching diploma which in all likelihood will be laid down. These requirements will call for two years instruction in Latin, English, French and Mathematics.

The unsatisfactory character of the situation is readily admitted by the University authorities and sympathetic consideration is being given the matter.

It has been decided by the faculty of medicine to discontinue the four weeks Post-graduate spring course, which from the standpoint of post-graduate medical education was not considered satisfactory. It was further resolved to concentrate these efforts of the medical faculty upon additional organization of department work that graduates may receive greater facilities throughout the whole year.

A short course in Parasitology has been arranged for students of first year medicine. Professor Hogben will give this course.

The number, 136, trying for degree of Ph.D. is the same of that of last year.

Members of the teaching staff, who are also students in the graduate faculty and who give more than 12 hours of instruction per week, may not obtain a Master's degree in one year. They will also require an additional year, at least, for the degree of Ph.D.

The degree of M.Sc. may now be obtained in Highway Engineering.

There are 789 students registered in extension courses, in McGill and three other places outside of Montreal. There are 21 courses in this group alone, not counting the Lyceum lectures which are given outside Montreal.

A communication has been received from the secretary of the Dominion Dental Council containing a copy of a resolution passed by the dental boards of Alberta and then sent on to the corresponding boards of Saskatchewan which also endorsed it. The resolution reads:

"Whereas graduates from the Dental Schools in the Province of Quebec are free to take any Canadian Provincial Board examination and obtain a licence to practice while the Dental Act of the Province of Quebec absolutely forbids the admission to examination or practice of graduates other than Laval or McGill Dental Colleges. Since the students of Alberta University will not be allowed to enter the Province of Quebec at all, we suggest that, to equalize the state of affairs, the Senate of the University of Alberta use the power it has under the Alberta Dental Act and in future refuse to extend the privileges of our Dental Board of Examination to graduates of Dental Schools in the Province of Quebec. This does not refer to dental courses but to prohibitive dental legislation by the Dental Board. Carried."

This resolution would seem as an indication of the re-action of feeling against the prohibitive legislation of the Quebec Dental Board. Dental students of this province should peruse the above resolution carefully.

Mention was made at Corporation meeting regarding the Professors' Popularity Contest now being conducted in the columns of the Daily. Consensus of opinion indicated that it is being regarded by the authorities in a somewhat humorous light and if the contestants do not further invade the bounds of propriety this feature of the Daily will not become obnoxious.

## CONSTRUCT ELECTRIC MAGNET

Brookings, S. D., Dec. 8.—A huge electric magnet, constructed by the engineering department of South Dakota College, is to be placed in service on the State's highways to pick up nails, screws, bolts, and iron particles from the road. It is expected to save thousands of dollars loss from punctured tires.

## UNIFORMS ATTRACT CO-EDS

Napolis, Md.—After two dateless years Louis A. Hester, sophomore at St. John's College, Annapolis, obtained a partner for dances by advertising in a Baltimore newspaper. Men here have a hard time getting dates because of the competition offered by the U.S. Naval Academy, where uniforms are a big attraction.

## GREAT EXCITEMENT

Barboursville, Dec. 8.—Residents of Barboursville claim that there was more excitement in the village following the victory of Morris Harvey college over Bluefield college than there has been at any time since the battle on Inspiration Ridge during the Civil war.

## DARK CLASSROOMS

Rochester, Dec. 8.—Many of the professors at University of Rochester are using the slide method of instruction and flashlights are necessary for the taking of notes. The Campus failed to mention whether or not the University of Rochester is non-educational.

## DEVINE SOCIETY RESULTS FROM DEVINE IDEALS

(Continued from page one)

it, and so from the fourth to the sixteenth century the Church felt itself called of God to rule the world. This spirit was clearly demonstrated at the fourth Lateran Council.

The revolt came with the Reformation. Men were better educated than during the first centuries, and consequently they read the scriptures. According to Calvin the Church and Society were one. He developed the idea of an elect society within human society. At present there is not one of the Protestant bodies which has not turned from historical ideas back to the teachings of Christ.

There must be some idea of righteousness. There will be no divine society till people get divine ideas in their hearts. This narrows down to two or three essential principles. At the heart of goodness is love. No man is good who is not loving. This is a removal from the observance of holy days and other such institutions. Christ emphasizes the necessity for forgiveness. He turns all his resources against anything that weakens human fellowship. Men must serve one another. There is no historical view in history of churches except in regard to the founder.

A church should be the centre of a loving fellowship. There has always been distinctions because of constitutional quarrelling. Every church since the sixteenth century has said that it has the only correct form of organization. But this should be a very minor issue, or better none at all, for the success of the divine society depends upon the achievement of righteousness. In keeping with this idea modern business is constitutionally unchristian, since it consists of competition of one man with another.

Discussion followed, consisting of various opinions, conservative and otherwise, concerning certain church practices, present and past.

What is this car Cognito, that the Prince always travels in? —Ex.

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

**BASKETBALL PRACTICE**  
On Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5 in the M.H.S.

**ENGLISH RUGBY**  
A joint smoker will be held in the Windsor Hotel at 8 o'clock, tomorrow Dec. 10th under the auspices of the Province of Quebec English Rugby Union. Members of the McGill, M.A.A.A. and Sun Life clubs are cordially invited to attend.  
Price \$1.00 including refreshments.

**RUGGER TEAM PICTURE**  
The English rugby team's picture will be taken early this week. Members of the team are requested to watch the Daily for notification of this.

**SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Thursday, December 16th at 8.15 o'clock.  
The subject under discussion will be "The Development of the School as a Social Institution". The topic will be introduced by a paper which will be read by J. M. C. Duckworth.  
The meeting will be held in the usual room in the Arts Building.  
This will be the last meeting of the Society this term and gives promise of being an instructive and entertaining one.

**PHYSICAL SOCIETY**  
The next meeting of the Physical Society will take place tomorrow, December 10, at 5 o'clock, in the Macdonald Physics Building.  
Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S., will speak on "The Iceberg Research Expedition of 1924 and '26."

**CHORAL SOCIETY**  
Meeting of the Choral Society today at 7 o'clock in the Conservatorium. All members are urged to be present.

**RADIO ASSOCIATION**  
Code practice tonight at 5.00 in Communication Lab, Engineering Bldg.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**  
At 5.00 o'clock today in the Macdonald Physics Building, Mr. A. J. Fleming will give the ninth special graduate lecture of this session on "Problems in Colour Perception" Room 210.

**ENGLISH RUGBY**  
Tickets for the P.Q.E.R.F.U. smoker on Friday can be obtained from West or Evans, price \$1.00.

**FREE MASONS**  
All students who are Free Masons are cordially invited to attend University Lodge at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday evening the 11th of December.

MCGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office, 288 Sherbrooke St. West.

city Lodge at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday evening the 11th of December.

## GOWNS

The gowns for Arts 27 will be ready Friday in Bill Gentlemen's office. Pay him now and get the garment for Monday.

## WINTER OUTING CLUB

With all McGill students who are members of the Montreal Ski Club, please notify either H. L. Johnson, Sec. IV or W. B. Thompson as soon as possible. This is important.

## MEETING CANCELLED

Due to illness, the meeting of Dr. Cannon, which was to take place tomorrow in the Biological Bldg has been postponed indefinitely.

## Arts '29

Arts '29 will have their class picture retaken tomorrow at one o'clock. This is the only time that the photographer can come and it is essential that all the members of the class be present.

## M. W. S.

**DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE**  
Meeting of the executive of the Delta Sigma Society today, December 9 at 1 in R.V.C. Common Room. This is a very important meeting.

## JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee held in the R.V.C. at eight o'clock on Monday evening December 13th. All members are requested to attend as this is the final meeting and important business is to be discussed.

## R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Team basketball practices will be held this week as follows:-

Today 5-6 in Montreal High School, Girls' Gym.

Saturday, 12.15-1 in Montreal High School, Girls' Gym.

## R.V.C. UNDERGRAD

Important business in connection with an athletic levy and the question of wearing gowns to lectures by all undergraduates will be brought up at a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society tomorrow at 1 in R.V.C. Common Room.

## R.V.C. '30

There will be a short meeting of R.V.C. '30 today at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

DOROTHY J. ROSS

## R.V.C. HOCKEY

A list has been posted on the athletic notice board to be signed by students wishing to play hockey this year. Those desirous of playing must sign at once so that practice may begin immediately.

## HOCKEY MANAGER

## S.C.A.

Mr. Fred Browne of Australia and travelling secretary of the S.C.M. will address a meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. today at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. All members of the M.W.S.S. are cordially invited. Tea will be served.

## LOST AND FOUND

## LOST

Should the person who unconsciously walked off with my rubbers left in the Union Cafeteria be conscience stricken for his act, would he kindly leave them with the Porter of the Union.

## PERSONAL

What about a 15-day cruise to the West Indies during the Xmas vacation? Ask the Cunard Line about it. Main 5652. Advt.

## TUXEDO SUITS For Hire

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on or return them to H. Almer and oblige.

## LOST

Fountain pen with the name of Dr. Legge. Finder please return to Jan. Med. Building.

## LOST

Keuffel and Esser Polyplane Slide Rule on Nov. 30. Makers number is 218027. Kindly return to G. A. Sutton, Arts '28 or Bill Gentleman.

## LOST

A French play—Ruy Blas—will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. P. BENNING

## LOST

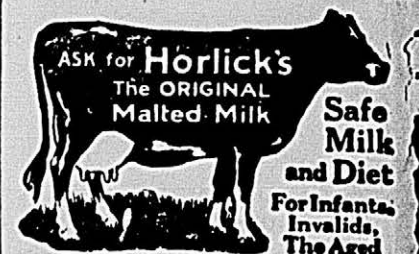
One pair of tan silk-lined gloves either in Arts or Engineering Building or in Union or on grounds between. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

## LOST

A black loose leaf note book with Medical notes at Science Building. Monday noon. Finder please leave with

## FOUND

Fountain pen. Owner can have same by calling at Tuck Shop and proving property.



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For all members of the family, children or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, relieves faintness or hunger.  
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## BAND PRACTICE

To-day at 5.15



Bandmaster Gagnier will be present

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

1. "MYSTERIES OF THE SEA," by Mr. Lesslie Thomson, M.E.I.C. Monday, December 27th, at 7.45 p.m.
2. "DROPS AND BUBBLES," by Dr. D. A. Keys, F.R.S.C. Tuesday, December 28th, at 7.45 p.m.
3. "RADIO," by Major W. A. Steel, M.C., R.C.C.S. Thursday, December 30th, at 7.45 p.m.
4. "THINGS THAT SWING," by Dr. A. S. Eve, F.R.S. Friday, December 31st, at 7.45 p.m.

The above lectures will be illustrated with suitable models, experiments, illustrations and lantern slides.

These lectures are intended for children between the ages of 10 and 15 inclusive, but adults may come if they wish. The room will seat about 200 only.

The price of the four tickets for all four lectures is \$1.00. Tickets for separate lectures will not be sold. The tickets are transferable provided the correct ticket is presented for the corresponding lecture. Payments must be made in advance.

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McGill University.